

Dr. King resolution proposed to senate

BY APRIL RENFROE
Staff Writer

A proposal to make Dr. Martin Luther King's birthday an annual school holiday at Northwest failed by two votes at the Jan. 27 Student Senate meeting.

Several members of Harambee, a minority organization at Northwest, and of Student Senate drew up a resolution stating they would like for NWMSU to close on Jan. 22 of each year in order to celebrate King's birthday. The resolution was submitted to Student Senate on Jan. 27.

In 1986 King's birthday became a national holiday, which is officially celebrated on Jan. 22. Several high schools, colleges and universities do not hold

classes on this day in observance and celebration of King's birthday.

According to Student Senate minutes of Tuesday's meeting, the fact that Northwest does not observe Washington's and Lincoln's birthdays was brought up during the discussion of Harambee's and Senate's resolution to make Jan. 22 an official holiday.

Doug Baker, an associate member of Student Senate, said he feels that Senator Antoine Gilkey, a representative for Harambee, gave other senators a negative opinion of the resolution during his explanation for the proposal. Gilkey said the resolution was not passed because the senators said it would never pass through the Board of Regents.

"Who are they to make that assumption?" Gilkey said.

Another reason why Senate denied the proposal was because they said other universities are open during this holiday.

"I felt it was a personal thing," Gilkey said. "The senators had a biased attitude and I felt like I was being attacked. If they want to get off for other holidays on this campus, then they should do the same thing we are doing, and that is to write up a resolution."

Dayna Brown, president of Harambee, said she was very disappointed with the outcome concerning the resolution. Brown said the senators misinterpreted the meaning of it. Brown added that Ilse Straub,

president of Student Senate, presented the resolution as Harambee's resolution, when it was proposed by members of both Harambee and Student Senate. Just because King was a leader who happened to be black, Brown said, does not mean Harambee had to draw up the resolution. She said King wanted justice and equality for all people, not just black people, therefore it is a holiday for all students and not just black students.

"Student Senate is the governing body for the entire student population at Northwest, and it is their responsibility to act as a liaison between the students and the administration, whether they like it or not," Brown said.

Students unaware of health center services

BY DOUG ROSSELL
Special to the *Missourian*

Northwest students are unaware of the services offered by the University's Student Health Center, according to Dr. Desmond Dizney, director of student health.

Dizney said Friday that such unawareness is due greatly to the center's poor location. Situated in the rear of Cooper Hall's lower level, the center is out-of-the-way and is frequently bypassed. Dizney also attributed this lack of recognition to poor publicity and failure of the University to adequately inform students of the center's presence.

Students who do know the Health Center exists are not always certain of the services that are available. Many believe that the center is helpful only in cases where a medical problem already exists. That is not the case, according to Mary Strong, the center's registered nurse. "We are here to help the healthy as well as the sick," Strong said.

Dizney agreed with Strong's statement saying a great deal of the center's resources are directed toward routine physical examinations and prevention of poor advisement of students on numerous health matters. In all cases, services are rendered free of charge. He said if any expenses are incurred, they are due to cost of medication or laboratory tests.

Students may well wonder what sort of medical services they can get for free. Dizney called attention to a brochure available at the center entitled "An Introduction to Your Student Health Services." It provides an entire list of services, including confidential treatment by a physician, a registered nurse and licensed practical nurses.

Dizney pointed out that although work-study students do perform such functions as pulling patients' files, they are not permitted to look at

them. "They (the work-study students) have nothing to do with the reason why the patient is here or anything like that," Dizney said.

Other confidential services available include such things as general medical care (prescriptions, etc.); gynecology, including Pap tests, contraceptive care, pregnancy testing and counseling; diagnosis of sexually transmitted diseases for men and women; and laboratory service. Also available are such services as self-care for colds and cuts, immunizations, nutritional counseling and weight control, provisions of over-the-counter medications, allergy shots, preventive medicine, and health counseling and information. In addition, members of the Health Service staff, including Dizney and Strong, are available for presentations dealing with disease prevention and the understanding of health.

Health services all over the United States are changing from being problem-, disease- or illness-orientated to being health-orientated, Dizney said. "They are agreeing that our emphasis should rely on health education and the prevention of disease. This is a trend that is spreading, and that is what we are trying to do here."

As an example of this, Dizney cited students who go to the center and are shown to have slightly high blood pressure. In order to prevent the situation from becoming severe, Strong helps them with nutritional counseling.

"We help them in getting an exercise program, stopping smoking and decreasing their alcohol intake—that kind of thing," Dizney said.

"We are having more and more students coming in for help," Dizney added. "The reason more students do not take advantage of the center is because most of the students on campus are healthy and don't feel they need what we have to offer."

Land grant to aid students

BY TERRY ALEY
News Editor

Because of the economic problems facing Missouri's farm families, Northwest will be making the Land Heritage Grant available to those students who qualify.

These students will be able to receive this grant beginning this fall with funding provided by institutional sources from government money.

In order to qualify, students must be Missouri residents and be able to maintain at least a 2.8 cumulative grade point average. The maximum amount of the grant that will be awarded to students will not exceed the total cost of tuition, and these awards may be renewable.

Interested students need to begin by filling out a Northwest application for financial aid as well as a Land Heritage Grant application. They must also be prepared to produce farm or records and stocks, bonds, and other business records.

The first priority of the grant will be given to the farm families that have declared bankruptcy, have been foreclosed on or those who have chosen to leave the family farming situation altogether, and who have requested entrance to Northwest to be retrained for a new type of job or career.

Second priority for the grant will be given to families that have been foreclosed on or have declared bankruptcy, but have been allowed to stay on their land because of rights and provisions given by the Homestead Act. Second priority also will be given to dependents of families that have their entire income obtained from those businesses and industries directly related to the family farm.

Examples of these people are farm contract workers, implement dealers, dairy workers, and feed and grain store workers.

Students of family farms have previously been at a disadvantage because possessions such as the recorded value of land, buildings, machinery, equipment and livestock have been considered assets in federal financial and eligibility guidelines. These guidelines have considerably reduced the farm family's eligibility for any type of federally-funded financial aid.

According to Terri Welchinger from the Financial Aid Office, 25 people will be given approximately \$1,800 apiece with a total of \$27,000 allotted to the project.

So far there has been interest in this new grant. "There have been a lot more applicants than scholarships," Welchinger said.

Forms are available either at the Admissions or Financial Aid Offices.



Sherry Alt, from the Northwest Graduate Office, and Cherine Hickman, assistant registrar, prepare for students at the new Student Information Center on the first floor of the Administration Building. The center opened Friday, Feb. 2 and is designed to provide students with information on almost any University topic.

Drastic financial cuts affect enrollment

College Scholarship aid falls short

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

In its 1988 budget proposal to Congress last week, the Reagan administration suggested radical education cuts that would push some three million students off federal financial aid programs next year.

The administration, which proposed similarly drastic cuts in 1981, 1982 and 1983, wants to abolish the College Work-Study program, massively diminish aid to black colleges and deeply cut Guaranteed Student Loan and Pell Grant funding.

Its aim, the White House said in a commentary published with the budget proposal, is to make students, not taxpayers pay for college.

"Students are the principal beneficiaries of their investment in higher education," the statement said. "It is therefore reasonable to expect them, not taxpayers, to shoulder most of the costs."

Specifically, the administration wants a \$2.3 billion cut in total Education Department expenditures to \$14.7 billion, a drop in college student aid funds to \$4.5 billion from \$8.2 billion, which would push some three million students off aid programs,

abolishment of the work-study program and vocational education funding and a funding cut of two-thirds to historically black colleges. The administration also would like to see cuts in Guaranteed Student Loans, Pell Grants and federal anti-drug programs, plus the moving of some students from the current GSL into an expanded Income Contingent Loan program, in which students repay their loans in amounts determined by how much money they make after graduation.

The outcry from college lobbyists in Washington, students and educators around the country was immediate.

"Enrollments would drop," said Robert Atwell, president of the American Council on Education. "The impact on higher education would be almost incomprehensible."

Dropping work-study "would negatively affect everybody, employers, too," adds work-study student Susan Johnson of Wayne State in Detroit.

Wayne State President Dr. David Adamany thought the proposal a product of "a mistaken philosophy."

"It suggests those responsible

for writing it are isolated from the real world," said Joyce Payne of the Office for the Advancement of Public Black Colleges.

"If the budget is passed," said Susan Shackette, aid director at Eastern Washington University, "millions of students across the nation would be unable to afford to go to college. It would mean a 45 percent reduction in the amount of aid that is now available."

Some observers, however, doubted Congress will pass the budget.

"I don't think Congress takes the proposals seriously at all," says Julianne Still Thrift of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities.

Atwell also said, "This year the proposals are the worst we have ever seen, so you could argue that they are so outrageous no one will pay any attention to them. Maybe the good news is that it's so bad."

Much to some lobbyists surprise, though, Congress did pass hefty federal college program cuts in 1981. So Atwell adds preventing cuts this year "will take a lot of work. We're taking the (threat of cuts) quite seriously."

Student officers elected to fill vacant Senate positions

KIM SCHENK
News Assistant

Representing the student body of Northwest for rest of the spring semester on Student Senate are Mickie Maxwell, freshman senator, Gerry Benevente, sophomore senator, Rob Goodale, senior senator, Rex Stahla, senior class president and Brad Praiswater, Ronnie Moppin, Dave Carlson and Kent Poterfield as off-campus representatives.

In the same election that was held Tuesday, Andi Johnson won the office of secretary and George Gurnett, the position of vice-president filling the positions that were vacant after resignations in the fall.

"With the increase of voter turnout, 328 people respectively," Debbie Simpson, Student Senate elections chairwoman said, "that the major elections in April that coincide with Tower Queen will also be held in the student residents halls because it not only increases voter turnout, but

makes it easier for students to vote."

Because no discrepancy violations were filed on campaign techniques, no action was taken by Student Senate.

Not only will Student Senate elections be brought to the students in the halls, but voter registration will also be brought to the campus on Feb. 24 by Student Senate in the form of a voter registration drive.

"Getting students involved on the local level," said Doug Baker, chairman of student affairs for Student Senate, "is the major reason for the voter registration drive by Student Senate."

By getting students involved on the local level, the students will be able to vote in town elections, as well as the state and national levels. The first will be the city council election on April 7.

The drive will be held in the J.W. Jones Student Union from 11 a.m.-1p.m. on the 24. However, a location has not been set.

INSIDE THE MISSOURIAN

Student recognized

Fairman places fourth in national competition

—see page 4

Grapplers victorious

'Cats defeat Central for first dual win

—see page 7

Newsline

Scavenger finds class ring

A good samaritan using a metal detector found a class ring under three feet of Fort Lauderdale sand, did some detective work, and last week returned it to former Notre Dame student Thomas McCall. McCall had lost it during a spring break vacation 31 years ago.

Papers bought for grades

Florida State University found that a freshman had sold history papers for \$15-\$30 each, while Alabama University refused to rehire part-time English instructor Wynora Freeman for this term because she's being investigated for allegedly attempting to sell students papers for use in her class.

Nudes banned from class

The Antelope Valley College board of trustees, in Lancaster, Cal., recently denied letting nude models pose for art students because class door locks and other precautions, screening out 17-year-old students, make the class "more trouble than it's worth," Trustee Earl Wilson explained.

Debts are back on the rise

The average four-year public college student now graduates owing \$6,685 in loan repayments, while the average private college grad owes \$8,850, the Congressional Joint Economic Committee said last week. The committee figured average student debt is about five times higher today than in 1975, noting Congress has replaced most college grants -- which students don't have to repay -- with loans.

M&Ms bring back the red

Due to a popular consumer demand, M&M Mars Co. has recently made the decision to re-introduce red M&Ms to the public. Red M&Ms were phased out of the market back in 1976.

Because of public fear of Red Dye No. 2, a dye that was found to cause cancer in laboratory rats, the company feared consumer ignorance would cause an avoidance of the product.

M&Ms have never been formulated from that particular type of dye.

M&M Mars Co. has received many letters and demonstrations showing interest for the red ones again. Red M&Ms will be back on the market as soon as the remaining packages have sold out.

Aquino future uncertain

The people of the Philippines will vote on the nation's third constitution in 14 years and decide whether to keep or get rid of Corazon Aquino.

The constitution is 62 pages long and has a section that deals with the six-year term of the incumbent president and vice president. If the constitution passes, Aquino will be president until June 30, 1992, if it fails her fate is undecided.

Aquino has campaigned widely to hopefully insure her victory in the election.

Terrorists demand swap

Terrorists in Beirut, the group that kidnapped three Americans in Lebanon, said they will kill the hostages if 400 prisoners were not released in Israel.

The terrorists, known as "Islamic Jihad Organization for the Liberation of Palestine," said 400 prisoners held by Israel should be flown in to the Syrian capital of Damascus. The terrorists stated that there was a one week deadline that was not renewable and if not met they would kill the hostages.

Drug tests debated

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Slowly but surely, students and administrators at several campuses have begun protesting tough new anti-drug policies imposed at scores of colleges nationwide this fall.

Two weeks ago, for example, Cornell students mailed the White House more than 100 urine samples to protest President Reagan's proposed drug testing plans for some federal employees.

Previously, 215 Cal-Santa Barbara students also held a "Urine" at which they filled similar specimen bottles, and mailed them to the White House.

At other schools, resistance from students and faculty has been less dramatic. University of Maryland students simply ignored letters from university officials warning of possible consequences from on-campus drug use or distribution, and coaches at Clemson and Duke universities asked that all drug-testing programs also be instituted among the entire student body.

The most serious protest yet, however, was lodged by a University of Colorado student who sued to stop the school's new mandatory drug testing policy for athletes.

Following the cocaine-related deaths of Maryland basketball star Len Bias and Cleveland Browns football player Don Rogers last summer, President Reagan and other officials launched a highly publicized, all-out campaign against drug abuse.

In the process, the U.S. House of Representatives voted to cut off federal funds to campuses that couldn't prove it had a program to battle student drug use. The National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) in August voted to require athletes playing NCAA championships to submit to urinalyses.

Colleges as diverse as South Carolina's Newberry College, Maryland's Southern California, Washington and New Hampshire, among others, all imposed tough new drug policies in response this fall.

Beginning this semester, for example, New Hampshire students

will be automatically suspended if caught dealing drugs. Students found guilty of first-time drug possession or use are required to undergo counseling, notify their parents or guardians, and make a "good-faith" effort to identify the source of the drug. If they don't, they'll be suspended or dismissed.

At Maryland, the maximum penalty for drug use now includes suspension and a permanent notation of the offense on the student's academic transcript.

Athletes at Colorado must now agree to a drug test at the beginning of each season, as well as taking random drug tests throughout the year. If students don't, they can't participate in varsity sports. "We're blackmailed into it," says Dave Derdeyn, a CU cross-country runner whose suit against the university is the first such legal action in response to mandatory drug testing.

"We've had difficulty finding plaintiffs," says Loren Siegal, a Washington, D.C., attorney with the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), which is helping Derdeyn with his case. "It's difficult for athletes to possibly ruin their athletic careers by taking an assertive position."

Derdeyn says his status as an athlete has not changed, and his partial scholarship has not been revoked by the university because of the challenge.

"My coach disagrees with me," Derdeyn says, "but it is not a point of contention." David Miller, the Denver ACLU lawyer handling Derdeyn's case, says CU's policy amounts to illegal search and seizure. It also violates constitutional guarantees of equal protection -- "physics students studying Stars Wars aren't tested" -- and due process, because the testing methods often provide inaccurate results.

CU spokesman Don Cannalte says CU "absolutely" will continue testing athletes until the suit is settled.

"We have a positive program," Cannalte says. "It's the strongest, toughest program in the country."

Pyramids cause concern

BY CHRIS TOWNSEND
Special to the Missourian

After a death due to a cheerleading accident at North Dakota State University, many schools are banning pyramid building.

Though our conference has not banned pyramids, they are discussing it. The issue is hitting closer to home with Missouri Western State University having banned pyramids. The ban includes no pyramids, no propelling of bodies and no partner stunts. According to Missouri Western Athletic Director Ed Harris, they have adjusted to the change well.

Missouri Western is a member of the NAIA, which has banned pyramids in post-season games. During the regular season, the decision is up to the school.

During post-season tournaments we see many squads that just jump in cars, with no sponsors," NAIA Chairman Wallace Schuartz said. "We see them trying to outdo each other and many just aren't qualified to do this. In a survey held three years

prior to the change, we found more cheerleaders in training rooms than athletes."

Northwest is a member of the National Cheerleading Association, which has not banned pyramids entirely. They have set some restrictions, though. One such restriction is that a pyramid cannot be built higher than three people (standing shoulder on shoulder).

We've taken extra precautions; we don't use the mini-trampoline on the sidelines to do flips and we have increased the number of spotters used," Nancy Hanks, Northwest Cheerleader sponsor, said. "Our cheerleaders practice a lot with safety precautions and they don't do any stunts unless they have perfected them using mats first."

"No real injuries have happened here, maybe a sprained ankle," Cheerleader Captain Todd Messer said. "We do a lot of spotting. We don't do anything we feel uncomfortable with. If we can't do it, we don't."

As long as we keep doing it effectively, I don't see the need to ban pyramids," Hanks said.

Safety still questionable

BY APRIL RENFROE
Staff Writer

Students and faculty seem to be perplexed about the fiberglass particles that are allegedly in the air at B.D. Owens Library. The question is: Are there really fiberglass particles in the library air, and if so, is it hazardous to your health?

Nancy Hanks, director of B.D. Owens Library, said, "It is not definite that there are fiberglass particles in the library that are causing illnesses to students." She said, "The Kansas City Health Department took some air samples from inside the library. Traces of fiberglass were found, but not too much. Although little fiberglass was found, some of the library staff have been wearing masks for protection."

"Several people were getting ill," Hanks added, "but it was nothing serious and it has not been determined if the illnesses were due to the fiberglass parti-

cles in the air."

Yet according to one student, there is no question that there are fiberglass particles floating in the air at the library.

Brenda McGinness said that she was in the library for about two hours and her eye began itching and became irritated. McGinness' doctor told her that a particle of fiberglass had gotten underneath her contact and her cornea had become nicked. McGinness' eye had swollen up and she had to wear a patch over the eye.

McGinness said that her eye is now fine, but that she can't wear her contacts yet.

Dr. Desmond Dizney, medical director of the Student Health Center, said, "If the fiberglass does get into the body, the most common reaction is an allergic reaction of the skin. Dermatitis is the most serious reaction, a skin disease that might result from the fiberglass particles in the body."

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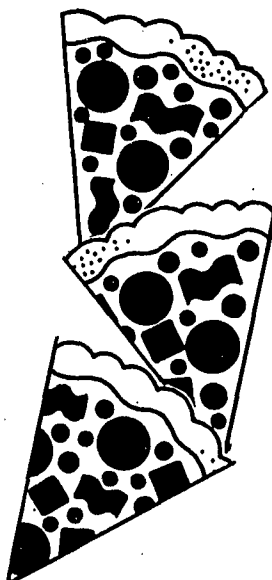
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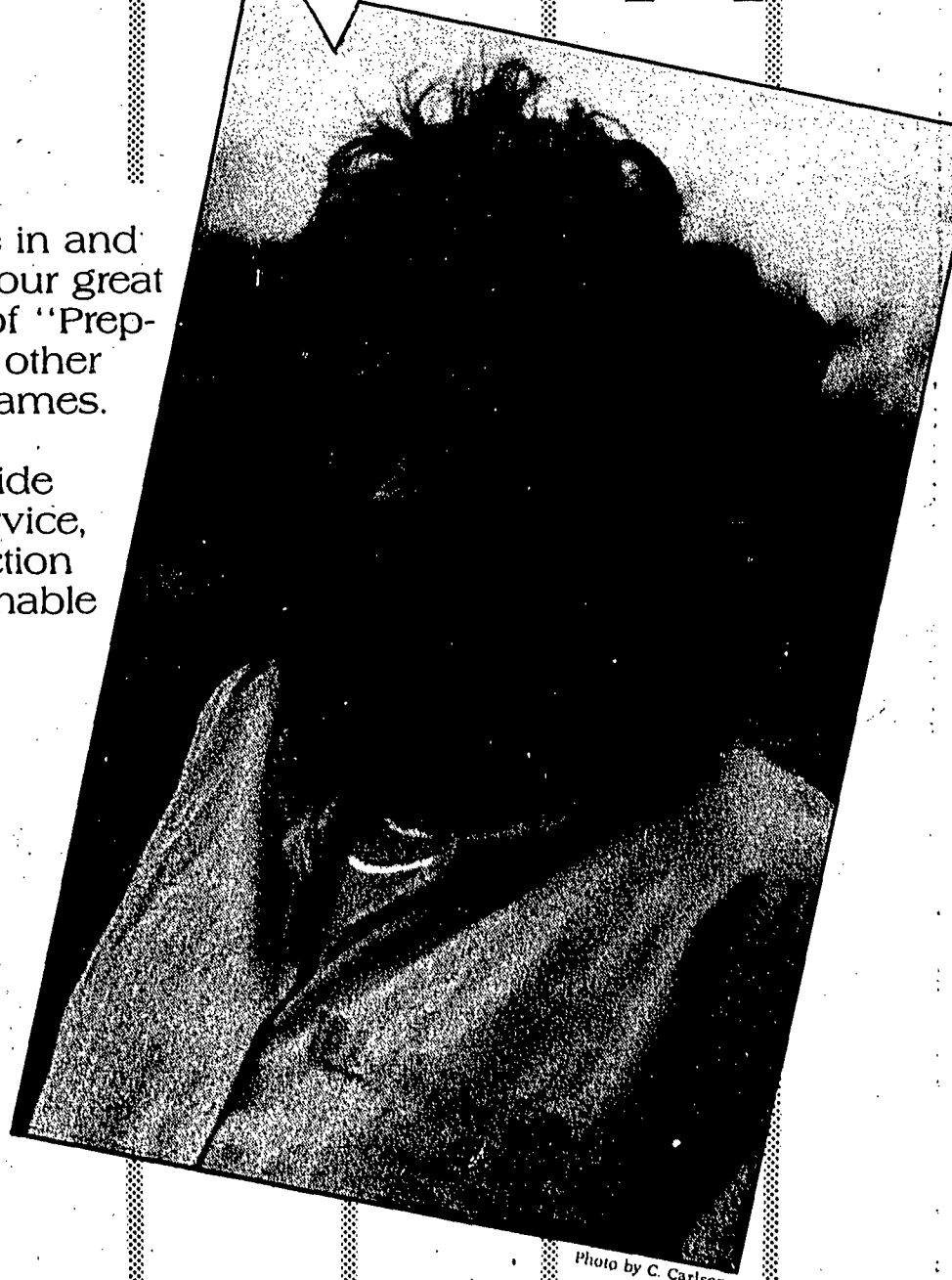


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Proposal unrealistic

BY KIRSTEN KNOLL
Executive Editor

Imagine this scenario if you would:

Seven fifty-three a.m. You awake with a start, realizing that your grade may be docked again if you don't get to your 8 o'clock now. After a 30-second shower, 15-second get-dressed-in anything-but-pajamas session, and one very handy stick of Doublemint gum, you're off, a path of wayfallen text pages in your wake.

EDITORIAL

As you brake to a slow walk before entering the classroom, taking a few moments to slick down your hair, a note on the door catches your eye. "No classes will be held today in observance of Dr. Martin Luther King's birthday."

A recent Student Senate vote rejected a proposal to create a Northwest school holiday for the celebration of Dr. Martin Luther King's birthday, nationally observed on Jan. 22. The resolution was submitted on Jan. 27 by a group of both Student Senate members and Harambee members. It failed by two votes.

One's first reaction to the proposal (if one is—by most conventional terms—considered "normal") is: "Great! A day off school is exactly what I need!"

A great many students may also think: "Great! It is about time people recognized what an important man Martin Luther King was. It's wonderful to have this opportunity to pay tribute to him!"

Yet the resolution and its proponents have said nothing of celebrating other memorable historical leaders. It may be cliché, but the truth is we don't observe Washington's or Lincoln's birthdays. They too were influential, in effect, history-making people. Is the challenge that King is more important than either of these two men, who also have national holidays in their honor—but no school holidays on their birthdays?

Granted, virtually every student would relish having an extra holiday off from classes. And, if it was thought important enough, students would picket the Union patio for Washington's and Lincoln's birthdays to be recognized as school holidays, as well as King's.

But to petition for a holiday for holiday's sake, to pit King's importance against that of former presidents, or to use King as an example of equality in such a manner does little, in fact, to further the reasoning for holidays or for the observation and celebration of a remarkable man's day of birth.

Stroller renounces honesty

When does strollin' turn into high-steppin'? When your basketball team is ranked number one of course! I've been feeling so good about it and acting so happy that authorities are starting to eye me suspiciously. I have to admit that my arm has gotten a little tired from waving the "we're number one" finger and it has been a little bit of a problem in the classroom. Instructors keep telling me to go to the bathroom. I haven't had that happen so much since I was a freshman.

STROLLER

I took my roomie, Uahigha, to the last game just so he could see Bobby Bearcat in action. It wasn't real easy getting him there. He's been a little shaky about that sort of thing ever since some guy told him that Mickey Mouse was just some guy in a suit—and he fell for it! It took me a long time to talk him out of that (of course, the one in Florida is a phoney, the real one

is in California). And I told Uahigha that he didn't need to worry about Bobby Bearcat. He definitely is for real!

After seeing him in action, Uahigha agreed that he was the best cat conceived since Garfield. Judging from the crowd's reactions to his antics, I'd say they definitely agree. So GO CAT GO! all the way to the championship.

Uahigha also noticed that some of the cheerleaders were cute and some of them were guys. You learn to be discerning like that when you go to college.

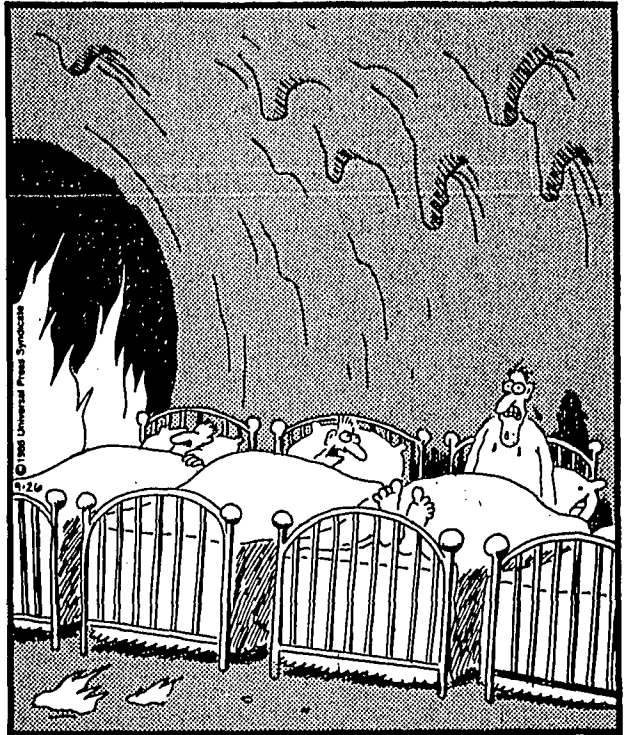
In the mean time, Your Stroller is thinking about changing the focus of this column. This is the second edition of the semester and I've already had a problem working with the "straight" journalists who are working news. It seems they take the narrow view that news should only involve itself with things that actually happened. And because of that, we've missed some really good stories.

Sure it was just a rumor that the college released carbon monoxide into Millikan Hall one evening to test what they could do if students didn't observe quiet hours. And it was just a rumor that the University used fertilizer carts to spread asbestos on the lawns; asbestos they had pulled out of Horace Mann while renovating it. These things didn't actually happen but it doesn't mean that they wouldn't have made great stories.

Just yesterday I saw this great headline in one of our leading national newspapers, "Angry wife glues cheating hubby to his mattress." Of course it didn't actually happen. But this great paper wasn't going to let a little detail like that prevent people from experiencing the terrific visual image of a guy going through life with a mattress super-glued to his back.

In the future, to offset the overbearing factuality of news, this Stroller may very well become more "enquiring."

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



"Go back to sleep, Chuck. You're just havin' a nightmare — of course, we are still in hell."

College students ignorant and careless about birth control

BY LISE OLSEN
From the Daily Nebraskan

Picture this typical teen: a Reebok-wearer in torn Levi's 501 jeans holding a tiger Teen Beat in one hand and a box of Trojans in the other.

Hey, wait, where did that come from? Actually, that box is probably not in the scene at all. But it should be. Because, according to a recent Harris poll, 60 percent of all teens have had sex by their 17th birthdays. Yet only one-third say they use birth control.

EDITORIAL

OK, we've probably all had our fill of teen sex and the teen-pregnancy scare. We've seen the docudramas and documentaries about children with children. We're aware of the problem, but as college students we're not included in it.

We're older, smarter, better educated and more sensitive than those kids.

Or are we? According to a recent Gallup survey, nearly 70 percent of college women (for some reason men weren't included) are sexually active yet about half admitted they hadn't been formally educated about sex. Many believed a variety of myths about birth control.

Thirty-two percent thought that withdrawal would prevent pregnancy and about 25 percent use the rhythm method—they guess when it's safe to have sex.

Even sillier, nearly 50 percent believed condoms came in all different sizes. (One size fits all.)

And college-age men probably know even less about birth-control methods than women do, simply because they don't use them as often. Men don't have to worry about getting pregnant.

Tim Moran, community-relations director for Planned Parenthood of Lincoln, Neb., said the teen poll on sex and birth-control use reflects some general and unfortunate truths about society's ignorance. Birth control isn't thought of as being automatic—it's unromantic and intrusive. James Bond doesn't reach across to the drawer in the night stand when he's in bed with the gorgeous Russian spy.

Teens have this answer for not using birth control consistently: "It just happens," they say.

"It just happens," to these students, too.

Things happen quickly in the summer. They were close, nearly engaged. She went on the pill, but didn't like it. It made her feel sick. She felt pregnant, sick all the time. So they used rubbers. Sometimes. But sometimes they forgot. She was lucky for a long time—but then it just happened. She went to a city and had an abortion. People were picketing outside the clinic and she had to walk through the line. She lives with stomachaches and supresses memories. So does he.

Some college students are paying now for mistakes they made when they were 17. Others will pay in the future for mistakes they're making now.

Purposes, goals of student papers often misunderstood

"All the news that's fit to print."—*New York Times*
"All the news that fits, we print."—*The student newspaper*

EDITORIAL

It's incredible how much a small play on words can mean the difference between the ultimate in professionalism and the way it is learned.

The student newspaper is often misunderstood. Is it a promotional vehicle for the institution,

a medium for hard, critical news, or one of the best learning experiences for an aspiring journalist to discover all the joys (and woes) of the wonderful world of writing on a deadline?

Actually, it's a little bit of all three.

A good student newspaper should reflect the attitudes of the population. This can be achieved by being all of the things it is supposed to be.

Promoting what the college and its students are doing right

shows that there are some achievements. However, by digging at faults, and yes, schools do have faults (although they don't always like to admit it, especially to the press) it can make a difference in how the school performs.

Deciding which, within press time, is where the learning comes in. Mistakes are made, but that shows the learning process in action.

This is where the line is drawn between what is fit, and what ac-

tually fits. If someone's learning about writing means being cut or rewritten just for the sake of space, then maybe it's not true that just because the news fits, it is printed. Sometimes it's necessary to make it fit, even at the *New York Times*.

Newcomers to the world of journalism need to know that it's not always easy, but nothing can compare to the jolt of excitement one gets when having a hot news story published with a byline on top of it, or seeing time consum-

ing layout work printed. A school paper is a real newspaper, but with a slightly different purpose: It's for education.

The staff of the *New York Times* was hired because of experience. However, they had to get it somewhere else first.

That somewhere else was probably at college.

BY JAMES HAUPST
For The Stall

ZIPPY



"GARBAGE SALE"



BILL GRIFFITH



In Your Opinion

The average salaries for the four ranks of instructors are: full prof., \$35,451; asst. prof., \$30,005; asst. prof., \$24,549; instructor, \$21,784.

What is your reaction to these salaries?



Pam Reynolds
Junior
Public Relations

"I feel that it's low. As a state-funded school, it should be higher. Even though some professors seem to be overpaid, the majority earn what they get. I think it should be higher."



Gayle Hull
Sophomore
Music Librarian/Student

"They seem fair to me. Like every profession, some professors are better than others. It seems to me they are in line with other salary levels of jobs requiring that amount of education."



Sheri Miller
Senior
Education

"I think it seems about right. It seems OK to me since it is college-level. Most of them earn it—there's a few who don't and they're the ones who make it hard for the ones who do."

Photo by C. Carlson

Northwest MISSOURIAN

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Chinese students unite for New Year Homeland traditions observed

BY RICH ABRAHAMSON
Special to the *Missourian*

Tradition is not an uncommon word to Northwest's Chinese Student Association.

Recently the group observed the Chinese New Year with a meal of traditional Chinese cuisine and the customary giving of presents or "hang pou."

Students from China, Taiwan, Hong Kong, Malaysia and Singapore make up the 35 member group. However, membership is open to anyone with an interest in Chinese culture.

The advisor for the association is Dr. Brad Geisert.

Only recently reformed, the group has already had a trip to Florida. Other activities have included dinner at Maryville's Peking Gardens and the viewing of films from Hong Kong.

"Our group unites all the Chinese students from this cam-

pus," David Hwang, president, said, "The International Student Organization is too broad and it is difficult to be united."

The New Year's celebration lasted 15 days in ancient times. However, now it is observed in four days.

This year, the holiday is being celebrated from Jan. 29-Feb. 12.

Agriculturally, this is a slow time of year for the Chinese. The fields can't be prepared for planting until the warmer Spring months arrive. In China a three to five day leave from work is usually granted for workers. All official departments are closed.

"New Year is the most prominent day on the Chinese calendar. Most of our activities follow this," Alex Pang, member, said.

In the customary giving of "hang pou," gifts of money are placed in red bags and are delivered from the elders to the young people. It is common to receive as

much as \$100 from the elder family members.

This ritual sharing is to provide the young people with luck for the new year.

Communication between members can be a minor problem. This is because there are differences in the native languages.

Those from China and Taiwan speak Mandarin, whereas people from Hong Kong, Malaysia and Singapore are educated under the English language.

To overcome this problem they use English as a commonly shared language.

Because the Chinese calendar is based on lunar cycles, full moons are often observed on the first and 15th of each month.

Though the American calendar also revolves around the solar system, it's assured that the Chinese Student Association will recognize the ancient traditions outlined by the calendar of their homeland.



Photo by R. Abrahamson

Members of the Chinese Student Association at Northwest enjoy playing a traditional game at their New Year's celebration.

Student places in science contest

BY MICHELLE CAMPBELL
Features Assistant

Jeff Fairman, a senior at Northwest, recently won fourth place in a national contest for future chemists and biologists. The contest was held in New Orleans, La., from December 27-30.

Fairman is majoring in chemistry, but competed with ten other contestants from all over the nation in the microbiology and immunology section.

He presented a 15 minute presentation including slides on the topic, "The Initial Reactions in the Metabolism of Phydroxybenzoic acid by *streptomyces griseus*." This topic basically has to do with the metabolism of a soil bacteria.

No one from Northwest has ever competed in this contest. To be eligible, Fairman had to send in an abstract, which is a summary of his presentation, for approval.

There was a limit of ten people in each section but his section allowed 11 people to compete.

Approximately 300 people attended this contest although not all of them competed. However, those competing were among the best in the nation.

Fairman, a Clarinda, Iowa native, resides in Maryville with his wife. He is the president of Student Affiliates of the American Chemistry So-

ciety. He is also a lab assistant in the chemistry and biology departments in Garrett-Strong.

Fairman compliments the science department at Northwest because it allows "hands-on experience for everyone." He notes that freshmen as well as seniors have an opportunity to have access to all the equipment.

"The important thing is I am doing what I enjoy," Fairman stresses. "There's nothing like the thrill to

make a (hypothesis), sit down and prove that it is right."

Fairman's future plans are to attend the University of Arkansas to get his Ph.D. He will also be teaching freshman chemistry.

His long-term goal is to teach and conduct research.

Fairman will give his fourth-place presentation at the Missouri Academy of Science in Jefferson City towards the last part of April.



Jeff Fairman, a senior at Northwest, recently won fourth place for his presentation concerning the metabolism of a soil bacteria.
Photo by R. Hauskins

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ARMY RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS

Northwest to welcome jazz festival

BY MICHELLE CAMPBELL
Entertainment Assistant

On Saturday, Feb. 7, Charles Johnson theatre will be the site of the annual Northwest Jazz Festival.

Nineteen area high school bands are scheduled to compete from 8 a.m. until a concert that evening.

The concert will be given by the Northwest Jazz Ensemble. Famous jazz artist Bobby Shew will join the ensemble for several numbers.

Shew will also be available all day at the festival to visit with students and the public.

Shew has played lead trumpet with the Tommy Dorsey band, and the bands of Maynard Ferguson, Buddy Rich and Woody Herman.

Shew has also done work for several television shows. His credits include "The Bob Newhart Show," the "Mary Tyler Moore Show," "Happy Days," "Mork and Mindy," and "Hawaii 5-0."

Judges for the jazz festival this year are Marlin Cooper, Mike Parkinson and Jay Sollenberger.

Judges look for qualities such as balance, blend, intonation, dynamics and jazz excitement.

Schools will compete in four divisions: 1-A, 2-A, 3-A and 4-A with 1-A being the smaller schools and 4-A the larger schools.

The award ceremony and Northwest Jazz Ensemble concert will begin at 7 p.m. that night.

The Jazz Ensemble will play three numbers alone and then be joined by Shew on the other six arrangements.

The contest is free to all. However, there is a three dollar admission charge to the concert for faculty and the general public. Students are allowed in free with their Northwest I.D. card.

Harambee banquet to honor history

BY SHELLY CROWLEY
Staff Writer

The 'theme of this year's Harambee banquet is "From Contentment to Commitment," in honor of February as Black History Month. The banquet is being held Feb. 22 in the Union Ballroom at 6 p.m.

The featured guest speaker is Richard Horton, a journalist from St. Louis. The special guest is Malik Jubal, a comedian, impressionist and vocalist.

"All of the food for the banquet is prepared by students," Dayna Brown, president of Harambee, said. Members of the Harambee choir are slated to perform. Tickets for the event go on sale Friday and cost \$4.

Other events planned for Black History Month are Black Awareness Week, Feb. 15-21. A Gospel Extraganza is in the process of being planned for Feb. 15 in Charles Johnson Theater, and Alpha Phi Alpha is planning a fashion show for Thursday, Feb. 19 in the Union Ballroom.

February is 'comedy month' at Northwest

BY JIM INMAN
Staff Writer

See Jane. See Jane get the run-around during registration.

See Jane become hysterical because she has a rat living in her dorm room.

I think Jane could use a good laugh.

Jane may be in luck. Campus Activity Programmers (CAPs) has declared February Comedy Month.

CAPs is celebrating by having a different comedian perform each week, at noon in the Spanish Den.

The first comedian, Eddy ("This is the way I look sooo... get over it") Strange, appeared on Feb. 3.

Strange has appeared on such television programs as *Live from the Comedy Store*, *Comedy Tonight* and *Showtime's Laff-Off*.

Coming Feb. 9, same time and place is David Naster, another popular comedian.

"Naster has played somewhere before and has actually charged money, but this one is free," jokes Kenny Wilmes, president of CAPs.

Naster has taken the art of percussion and blended it with comedy for a unique style of performing.

A frequent performer at the Parody in Kansas City, Naster may be

familiar to some Northwest students. Don't miss out on Naster's 'up-beat' performance.

"Alex Cole looks like the gang type...a really rough-neck person who bases his act on real-life situations," said Lori Thompson, vice-president of CAPs, about the next featured comedian.

Cole is a veteran of television and major comedy clubs as well. He's filmed a comedy special for Cinemax.

He performed in the Spanish Den in 1985, so he's also a veteran in front of Northwest audiences.

This years show will be on Feb. 19.

Rounding out Comedy Month is a man named Jeff Valdez. He's been described as a "lunatic" by Todd Barnhart, co-chairperson of Special Events in CAPs.

Because of his combination of comedy and musical talents on the harmonica, Valdez has been dubbed "The Boogie Man."

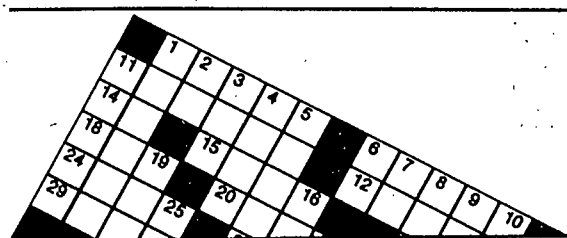
Valdez is famous for putting his entire harmonica in his mouth, and then playing it.

He'll be performing Feb. 23.

So if it's a laugh you need to get you through another week of studies, visit the Spanish Den throughout the month of February.



Alex Cole is just one of the featured comedians during CAPs' month of comedy. Cole will be performing on Feb. 19 at noon in the Spanish Den.



Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

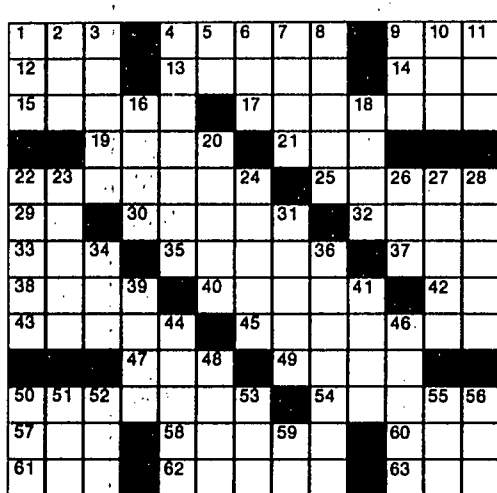
- 1 Turf
- 4 Near
- 9 Plaything
- 12 Macaw
- 13 Bumpkins
- 14 Hasten
- 15 Motorless boat
- 17 Pendant ornaments
- 19 Periods of time
- 21 Insect
- 22 Feels
- 25 Indignant at
- 26 Strip of leather
- 29 Man's nickname
- 30 Inclines
- 32 Epic sea tale
- 33 Fruit seed

DOWN

- 35 Food programs
- 37 Shallow vessel
- 38 Willow
- 40 Challenges
- 42 Note of scale
- 43 College officials
- 45 Pertaining to motion
- 47 Greek letter
- 49 Top of head
- 50 Sofas
- 54 Domesticated
- 57 Hall
- 58 Muse of poetry
- 60 Equality
- 61 Insane
- 62 Anguish: poetic
- 63 Attempt

DOWN

- 1 Algonquian Indian
- 2 Anglo-Saxon money
- 3 Europeans
- 4 Washed
- 5 Behold!
- 6 Away
- 7 Pierce
- 8 Worms
- 9 Article
- 10 Lubricate
- 11 Affirmative
- 16 City in Russia
- 18 Deposits
- 20 Sedate
- 22 Swift
- 23 Choice part
- 24 Move about furtively
- 26 Knock



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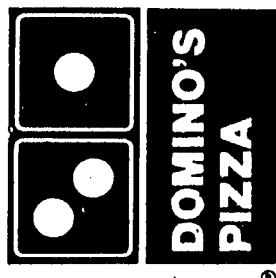
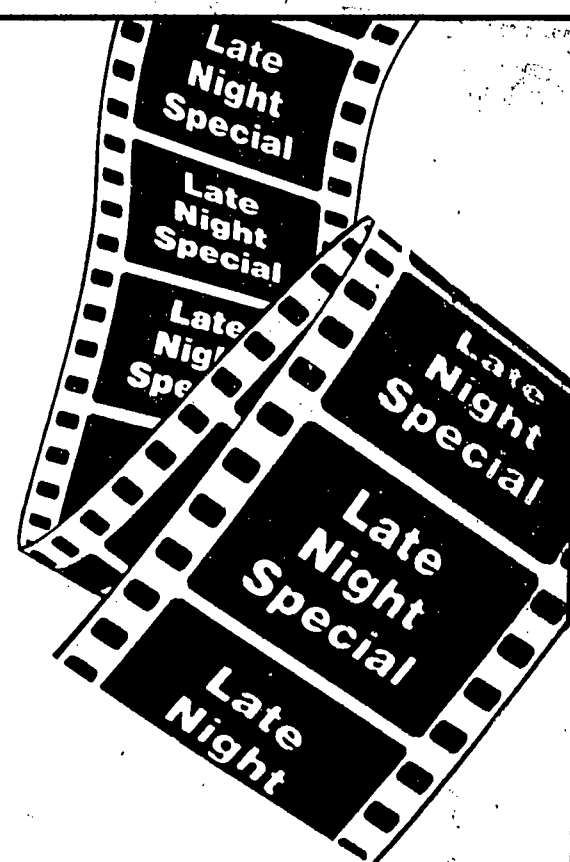
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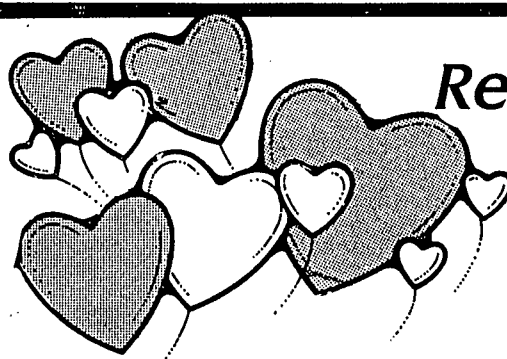
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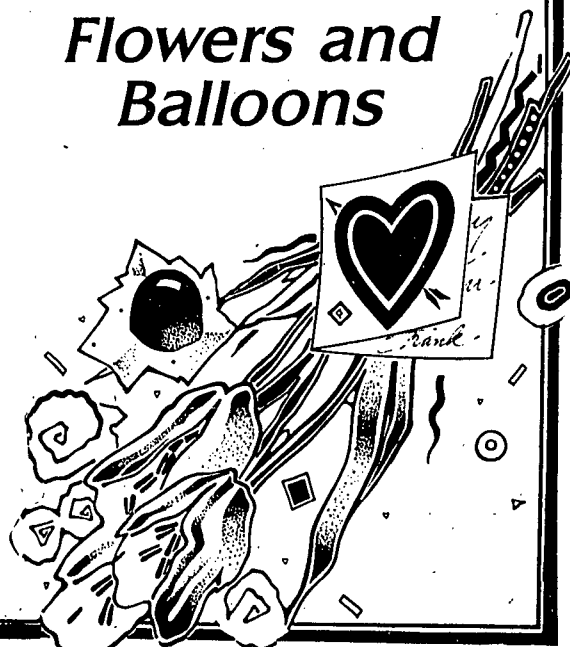


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Dateline

Aerobic classes held on campus

There will be aerobic classes offered on campus for the rest of the semester. The classes will be held on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings at 7 p.m. The classes will be held in Room 301, the dance studio of Martindale Gymnasium.

Kathleen Gimbel is the instructor of these classes. She is a certified aerobics instructor. She got her certification last October down in Kansas City, Kansas at an aerobic dance seminar that was presented by the Aerobic Way Association. During the aerobic seminar she learned proper body alignment and injury prevention for teaching aerobic classes.

The fee for these classes is \$10. per month or \$1. per class.

Stock market game to be played

The Center of Economic Education will be sponsoring an investment exercise for the area high school, junior high school and elementary students. The investment exercise will be, "The Stock Market Game." The Center will serve as the broker for the 10 week state wide program. The director of the Center, Dr. Ray Brown, is co-directing the Securities Industry Association of New York program with Dr. Jerry Aschermann who is the director of the Missouri Western State College Center of Economic Education.

The Northwest Center is also offering the program to area students, grades 6-12, in conjunction with the Greater Kansas City Center of Economic Education and the Kansas City Star Company.

In both versions of the Stock Market Game the student teams will start off with an initial \$100,000 in computer "money" which will be for buying stocks. The transactions will be processed on the NWMSU computer network, and weekly portfolios will be mailed to the participants. This will update them on their value of their investments.

Dr. Brown believes that this program will be beneficial to the participating students. He says, "because nearly everyone will be affected by the stock market by virtue of IRA's and pension plans." He anticipates a high level of interest in response to the recent high level of stock market activity.

Faculty senate office will open

The Faculty Senate office will be opened again. The office will observe the following second semester hours on the Northwest campus. The office will be open from 1-4 p.m. on Mondays; 10 a.m. to noon and 1-2 p.m. on Tuesdays; 1-4 p.m. on Wednesdays; 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Thursdays; and 8-10 a.m. on Fridays.

Center opens with first phase

The Student Service Center on the Northwest campus was opened for the first time, Feb. 2, when the University opened the information component of the Center on the first floor of the Administration Building. The Information Center will provide Northwest students with information on all University forms and publications, academic policies and procedures, financial aid details, housing information, Talent Development Center services, tutoring information, calendars of University events on hard copy and on computer terminals, information needed by international students, student fees and payment policies, class schedules, academic requirements, and visitor welcoming and tour scheduling.

5 Thursday

- Aerobics, Room 301 Martindale Gym, 7 p.m.



- IFC Meeting, Upper Lakeview Room, Union, 4 p.m.
- Catholic Mass, The Newman House, 9 p.m.
- Christian Campus Fellowship Meeting, Governor's Room, Union, 7 p.m.
- Chi Alpha Christian, Fellowship Meeting, Hake Hall, 7:30 p.m.
- TKE Daughters Meeting, Upper Lakeview Room, Union, 5:30 p.m.
- Phi Sigma Alpha and Political Science Club Meeting, Stockmen Room, Union, 5:30 p.m.
- Campus Meet the Press, Channel 8, 6 p.m.
- ASAP meeting, Stockmen Room, 3 p.m.

6 Friday

- Bearcat Wrestling, Southwest Missouri State
- Bearcat Track, UNI Invitational



7 Saturday

- Bearcat Wrestling, Central Oklahoma

- ACT test offered, Room 228 Colden Hall, 8 a.m.
- GRE test offered, Room 334 Colden Hall, 8 a.m.
- Jazz Festival, Charles Johnson Theater
- Bearcat Basketball, Southeast Missouri State, 8 p.m.
- Bearkitten Track, UNI Invitational
- Catholic Mass, The Newman House, 6:15 p.m.

8 Sunday



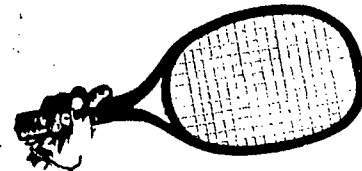
- Catholic Mass, The Newman House, 9 a.m.
- Catholic Mass, Union, 11 a.m.
- Mark Adcock senior recital, Charles Johnson Theater, 3 p.m.
- Dollar Supper, Lutheran Campus Center, 6 p.m.

9 Monday

- Aerobics, Room 301 Martindale Gym, 7 p.m.



- Intramural Racquetball starts



- Circle K Meeting, Upper Lakeview Room, Union, 6:30 p.m.
- CAPs meeting, Northwest Room, Union, 4:30 p.m.
- TKE meeting, Room 337 Colden Hall, 6 p.m.
- Baptist Student Union meeting, Baptist Student Union, 8 p.m.

10 Tuesday

- "Learning to Feel My Best" workshop, Hake Hall, 3:30 p.m.



- Sigma Society meeting, Governor's Room, Union, 5:30 p.m.

11 Wednesday

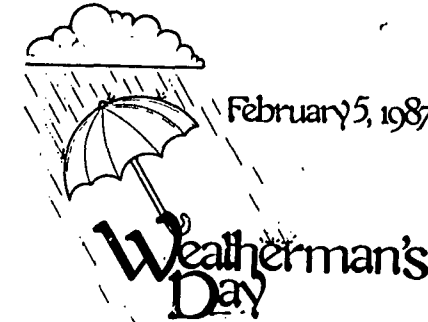
- Aerobics, Room 301 Martindale Gym, 7 p.m.
- Bearkitten Basketball, Northeast Missouri State, 5:30 p.m.
- Bearcat Basketball, Northeast Missouri State, 8 p.m.



- ROTC Ranger's Turkey Shoot, Union Ballroom, 9 a.m.



- 102 River Club meeting, Room 221 Garrett-Strong, 6 p.m.



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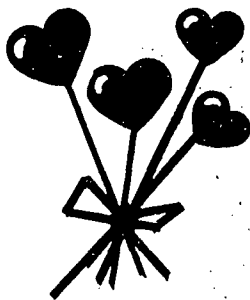
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DARLING, DEAREST LINUS, I miss your blanket so much. Please meet me in the Spanish Den at noon Monday February 9th. There is entertainment (A comedian-David Naster), so we can gaze into each other's eyes and laugh at the same time. See you then.

Your Sweet Baboo, Sally

MEK! Have a great semester. And remember the proof we have on SRP and DP.

Love, JKH

KEVIN-The Monkees did not die. We're alive and well, living in syndication and on Billboard. Not to mention the hearts of Monkees lovers everywhere. Davy, Micky, Peter and Mike

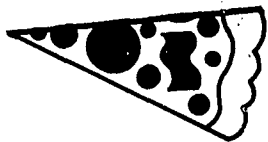
SUEY, Have a wonderful Spring Break in California.

Love, JKH

MICHAEL, Sunday night was fantastic and I love you, but next time, pizza and the Marriot.

Love, Jan

AVOID THE NOID!!!!!!!



YO MOLLY! The Rainmakers concert was great; wish you were here. You're missing lots of great gossip--Kevin's got a gun and Nanci's having my baby again. Oh, yeah, by the way, your editorial's due at 3 a.m. next Thursday.

Love ya lots, Mike

If anyone has seen Sigma Sigma Sigma's purple and white banner, it would be greatly appreciated if returned ASAP. NO questions asked.

ROAD, Thanks for being such a great roomie.

Love, Shel

CAROL Leave people alone. I'm telling your mom on you!

Guess Who

Debby, I have a question.

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As a service to the students and staff of Northwest, the *Missourian* prints classified advertisements for 50 cents. The cost of classified ads for Maryville businesses or citizens is \$3 per week, and the cost for out-of-region advertisers is \$3.50 per week.

All classifieds must be 25 words or less, and the *Missourian* advertising staff reserves the right to refuse any ad it feels may be of a questionable nature. All ad requests must be accompanied by the advertiser's name and telephone number for confirmation.

To request a *Missourian* classified ad, complete the information below and return this form to the *Missourian* office, 2 Wells Hall, by 2 p.m. the Monday before publication.

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Grapplers win first dual meet

Forfeits stand out in Northwest victory

BY JOHN MYERS
Staff Writer

Ending their last home appearance of the season, the Bearcat wrestling squad squeezed by the Flying Dutchmen of Central College (Pella, Ia) by a score of 25-21.

A double forfeit in the 118-pound division opened the dual between the two teams. Then Mark Burrell's win by forfeit in the 126-pound division gave the 'Cats a 6-0 lead.

Matt Kaldenberg, a freshman from St. Charles, Ia, gave Northwest back-to-back victories, winning by a decision over Brian Koontz by a score of 13-3.

The Flying Dutchmen then answered the 'Cats with victories in the 142-pound and in the 150-pound divisions.

Steve Weers of Readlyn, Ia, beat Shane Barlow in the 150-match.

Prior to that, Weer's teammate Shaun Van Vark, won the 142-division with a technical fall over Eric Petersen.

A forfeit gave Steve Hughes, a Dewitt, Ia, native, a win in the 158-pound division. Paul Meyerling battled Tod Sharp to the wire before capturing a close 9-7 decision.

Tom Kaufman won the 190-pound division by forfeit to give the Northwest wrestlers a commanding 25-15 lead.

The Heavyweight match pitted Justin Schaefer, one of four freshman wrestlers that wrestled for Bearcat coach Bob Reece Tuesday night, against Toby Bedard, who pinned Schaefer to close the meet.

Bedard's pin was not enough as the 'Cats walked away with its first dual win of the season, outscoring the Flying Dutchmen 25-21. Northwest is now 1-10 in dual meets this season.

Last Saturday, the Bearcat squad competed in the Simpson Invitational. The 'Cats finished fourth out of ten teams with 78 1/2 team points.

Mark Burrell finished the highest for the 'Cats, capturing first place in the 126-pound division after winning a decision over Brian Makinster of Coe, 8-1 in the championship bout. Burrell was named the meet's outstanding wrestler.

Steve Hughes finished second in the 150-pound division after losing to Trent Gutshenritter of Dana College, by a score of 12-4.

Finishing third for the 'Cats were 167-pounder Paul Meyerling, and 177-pounder Tom Kaufman.

Next the 'Cats will travel to Springfield, Mo., tomorrow for the Southwest Missouri State dual meet. The meet will feature a rematch between Burrell and Southwest's Joe Williams. The two met at the Southwest Missouri Invitational with Burrell winning third place by decisioning Williams.

The 'Cats have one meet remaining before post-season meets. They travel to Edmond, Okla., to take on Central State and Ft. Hayes State on Saturday, Feb. 7.

NCAA Division II Midwest Regionals are being held in Edwardsville, Ill., on Feb. 21. Nationals will take place on March 6 and 7 in Edwardsville.

Hoke scores winner as 'Cats down Mules

BY TROY APOSTOL
Sports Editor

In a matter of seconds, Bearcat Forward Tony Hoke was able to wrap up a basket-full of glory during last night's 52-49 victory over Central Missouri State.

Hoke's successful free-throw with only 11 seconds remaining in the game propelled the 'Cats into a 50-49 lead at Lamkin Gym. "Prior to the shot I was just thinking about getting my concentration down...that was the main thing," Hoke said. "This is one of the top moments in my career (at Northwest)."

Things did not look promising for the conference-leading 'Cats during the second half. Northwest found themselves playing catch-up ball during a major part of the second half.

But the momentum shifted over to the Bearcats side when Glenn Phillips sunk a successful three-point shot with a little over one and a half minutes left in regulation. Phillips's shot evened the contest at 47-47.

Hoke then captured the spotlight when he drove in for a two-point score that evened the margin at 49-49. On the play, Hoke was fouled, and eventually sunk the game-clinching free throw shot.

To add insult to misery, the 'Cats rebounded an errant shot by the Mules with only seconds remaining in the game, and drove down the court to cap off the scoring with a two-point shot.

"I really felt like we had to (win) this one," Bearcat Head Coach Dr. Lionel Sinn said.

Things looked promising for the 'Cats when the game opened up. Northwest was successful on two straight three-point baskets. With just under 16 minutes remaining in the first half, the 'Cats had jumped out to a commanding 13-4 lead over the Mules.

However, Central came storming back, outscoring the 'Cats by a deficit of 10-2 in just under five minutes. Their scoring outburst closed the 'Cat's lead to 15-14.

"I felt like our scoring outburst was due to the emotion of the crowd and of the players," Sinn said. "After the great start, I felt like our zone offense bogged down primarily because of some turnovers."

To offset this, the 'Cats called for a time-out to make some offensive adjustments. When the game reached halftime, both teams went into the lockerrooms deadlocked at a score of 25-25.

Sinn stated that he felt the reason the 'Cats were not able to go into halftime with a lead was due to the 'Cats lack of taking care of the ball.

For the game, the 'Cats turned the ball over 18 times, while the Mules registered 17 turnovers. Phillips led the Bearcat's offensive charge with 13 points, followed by Jeff Hutcheon who had 11 points.

Hutcheon took control of the boards by pulling down a game-high 12 rebounds.

Northwest was successful on 16 of 24 shots from the free-throw line. Hoke was perfect on both of his shots from the charity stripe, while Bob Sundell sunk five-of-seven shots, and Phillips was perfect on six-of-nine shots from the line.

The 'Cats hope the momentum gathered from their victory will be enough to carry them to victory this Saturday when they travel south to the not-so-friendly confines on the Southeast Missouri State campus.

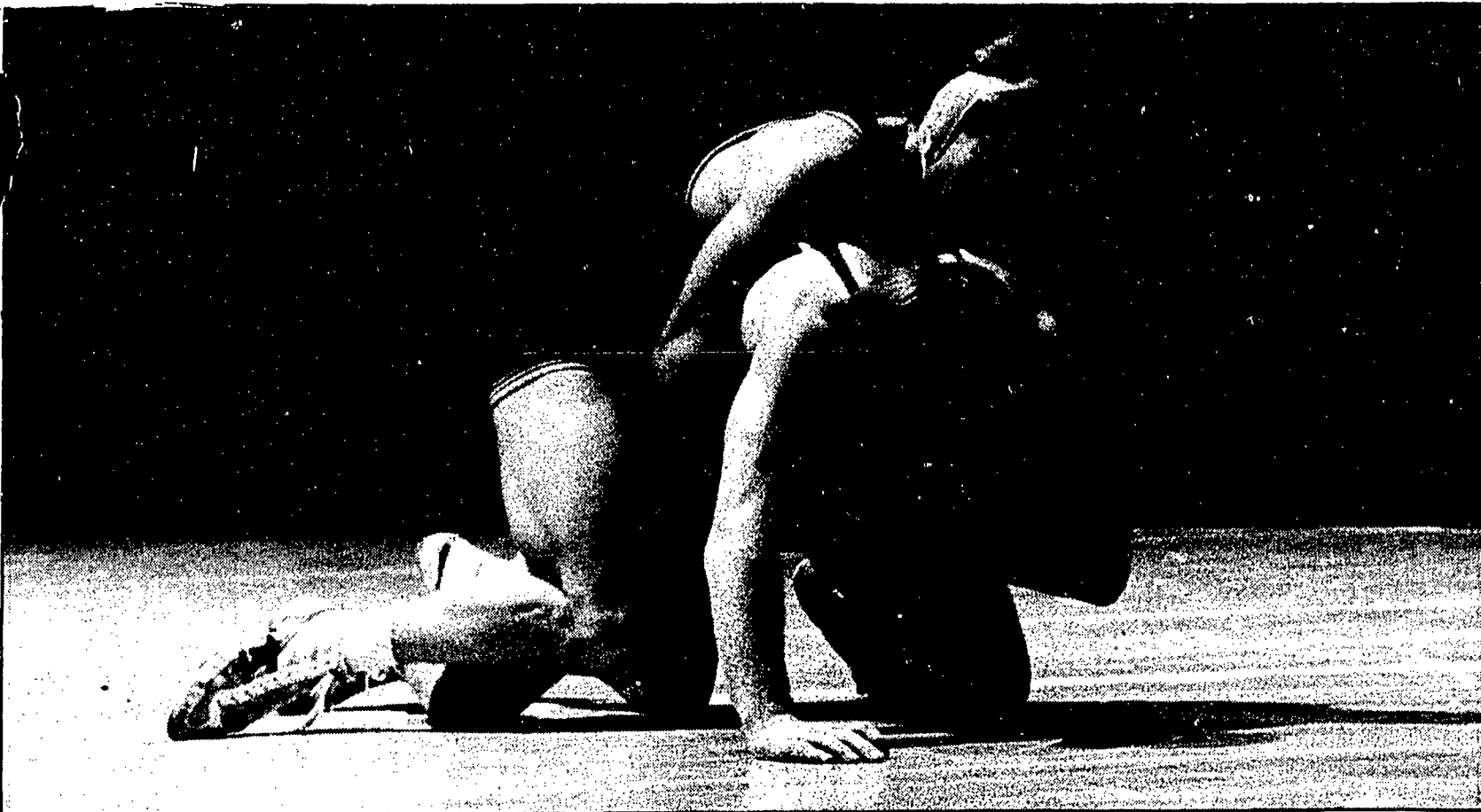
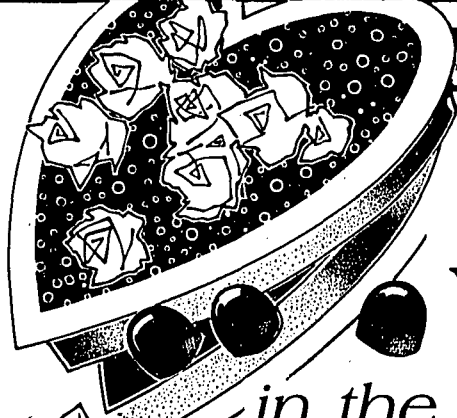


Photo by J. Baxter

Bearcat wrestler Paul Meyerling struggles to pin his opponent Rod Sharp from Central College. Meyerling went on to post a 9-7 decision over Sharp as the 'Cats captured the team victory.



Personal Valentines

in the Northwest Missourian!

The Northwest Missourian will publish a special Valentine's Day issue Feb. 12, and students, faculty and staff may purchase special Personal Valentine wishes to appear in that week's newspaper. Several styles and sizes of ads are available, ranging in cost from \$2 to \$7. To be published in the Valentine's issue, ads must be received at 2 Wells Hall with payment before 5 p.m., Feb. 6. Examples of the Valentine ads are posted in the Missourian office on the lower level of Wells Hall.

The client's name and telephone number must accompany each ad request for confirmation, and the Missourian ad staff reserves the right to refuse any ad it feels to be of a questionable nature.

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Ad Content _____

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Bearkittens capture sixth straight win

BY JOHN MYERS
Staff Writer

Ranked 18th in the nation, and on a winning streak, the Central Missouri State ladies basketball team came into Northwest last night looking for a victory.

Not only were the Jennies boasting a 7-1 record in the MIAA, but they also had the conference player of the week, Barb Sorensen.

But the 'Kittens were ready and waiting, limiting Sorensen to 12

points, far below the 32 points she had been averaging in the Jennies last two contests. The Jennies left Maryville with their second conference loss after Bearkitten Center Lori Schneider hit the winning shot with six seconds remaining in regulation.

The 'Kittens were behind most of the first half until a steady comeback gave Northwest a 19-18 lead ten minutes into the half following a basket from Kelly Leintz. Northwest held the lead for the

rest of the first half and took a 33-30 lead into halftime.

The 'Kittens came out after halftime and quickly hit two unanswered shots to jump out to 37-30 lead.

"We had to do the same things we'd been doing...only better," 'Kitten's Head Coach Wayne Winstead said.

Shooting free throws is one thing that helped put away the Jennies. Central accumulated 20

personal fouls, giving Northwest 21 points on free throws alone as compared to the Jennies 11 points from the line. Central was at the line only once in the first half, and failed to make the free-throw shot.

The Jennies were not out of the game despite the seven point deficit. With four minutes left, Central found themselves behind by a mere three points on a shot by Robin Williams.

Central continued to grab at the three point margin with a tenacious press that flustered the Northwest guards. The Jennies caught a scent of victory when Angela Walker coolly hit both ends of a one-and-one with 32 seconds remaining. Central quickly called a time out.

Throughout the game, the play of Bearkitten guard Janet Clark was on the mind of Central Head Coach Jon Pye.

"We wanted to keep the ball out of Janet Clark's hands," Pye said. "Good shooters are hard to hold."

Clark didn't get the call to glory. Lori Schneider, wide open under the hoop, was the recipient of a swift pass that spelled victory for the underdogs from Northwest Missouri with only six seconds showing.

Central attempted a prayer shot that fell short of the receiving line to give the 'Kittens their upset.

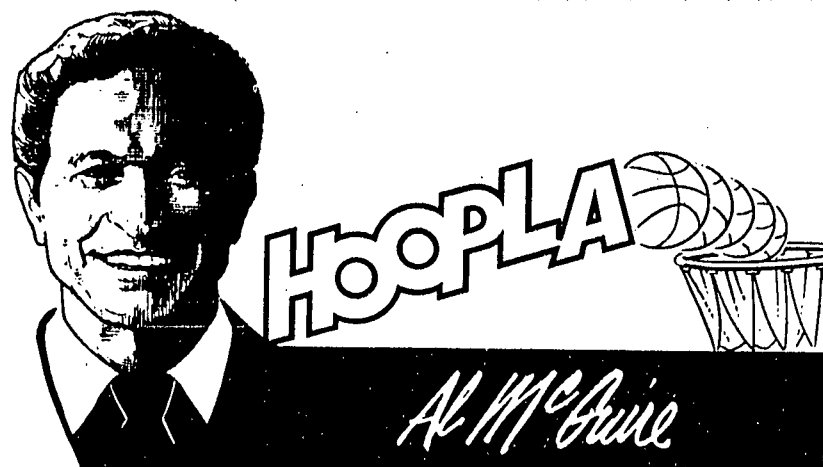
"In the last 30 seconds, the girls played with icewater in their veins," Winstead said.

Clark kept her scoring average up with a 21-point night, she leads the MIAA in scoring with a 20.78 point average.

Leintz, second in the conference with a 19.78 scoring average, followed Clark with 19 points and a team-high 11 rebounds. Christy Huddlemeyer added 12 points and Schneider finished with 12.

For the Jennies, it was Tammy Noah who lead CMSU scorers with 20 points and 12 rebounds. Tammy Wilson, fourth leading scorer in the MIAA, was held to 13.

Northwest improves its record to 5-3 in the conference and 13-7 overall, winning their sixth straight.



An olympic-size choice

Al McGuire is a former head basketball coach at Marquette University, and is currently a color commentator on NBC's College Basketball Game of the Week.

political choice, when it came deciding who would head up the U.S. squad this time around.

First off, he was an assistant Dean Smith of North Carolina when we won the gold medal at the 1976 Olympics in Montreal. And he also helped in selecting the material for Bobby Knight, Indiana prior to the 1984 game.

Positives? "Big Bad John" is loaded. His style of play was created for the Olympics—coast-to-coast pressure on defense, and a giddy up offense, which if it doesn't immediately convert, is followed by patient patterns.

So what does Coach John need? First of all, he'll be looking for players mainly that can play up court, who can defend the three-point shot, and who are as mobile as well as physical.

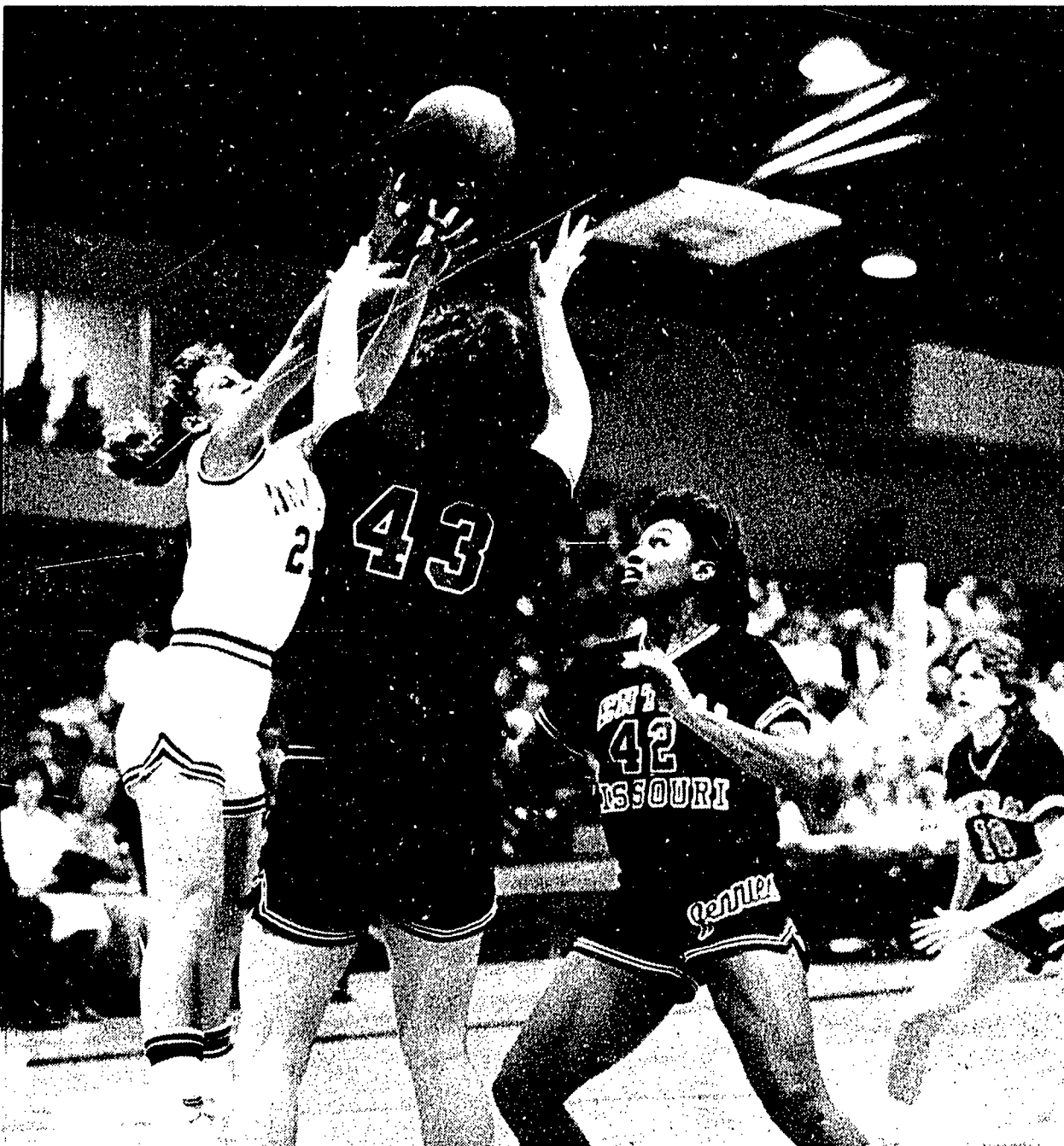


Photo by C. Carlson

Bearkitten Guard Sandy Cummings battles for possession of the ball against a couple of opponents from Central Missouri State University last night at Lamkin Gym.

Runners find competition in Nebraska

School record broken by Ortmeier during meet

BY TROY APOSTOL
Sports Editor

"Practice makes perfect." It's a concept as old as competition itself.

Although last Friday's non-scoring Nebraska Wesleyan Invitational may not have been practice for Northwest's men and women track squads, it did provide them with a taste of competition.

The Bearcats came out of the meet with two first-place finishes.

One of those finishes was turned in by Stan Morrow in the 400-yard run, staking a time of 49.43 seconds.

Brad Ortmeier, no stranger to school records, broke yet another one in the three mile run. His time of 14 minutes, 4.1 seconds edged out teammate Rusty Adams, who finished second in the event with a 14:38.6 finish.

Other second-place Bearcat finishers were LeMarior Walker in the Triple jump, with a jump of

46-feet, 1 1/4 inches, David Watkins in the 800-meter run, 1:59.77, and the Mile Relay squad, 3:20.61.

"We had some really good performances (last Saturday)," Bearcat Track Coach Richard Alsop said. "However, we may have lost (team member) Tony Phillips for a little bit (due to injuries)...we'll know in about a week."

Only one Bearkitten runner was able to compile a finish of second-place in the meet.

That distinction belonged to An-

gie Howard, who gained her second-place finish with a distance of 33-2 1/2 in the Triple Jump. No first-place finishes were registered by the squad in the meet.

This weekend finds the squads on the road again. Both the 'Cats and the 'Kittens will compete at the University of Northern Iowa Invitational in Cedar Falls, Ia. Men's competition will take place on Friday, with the women taking to the track on Saturday.

Sideline

Two Northwest students have the distinct honor of becoming the first Campus Recreation's Athletes of the Week for the semester. The male athlete this week is Joe Hurst, while Jody Ridnour takes female honors.

Bearkitten Guard Janet Clark, a sophomore from Easton, Mo., currently leads the MIAA in scoring, averaging 20.78 points per game. She is followed by teammate Kelly Leintz, a forward from Menasha, Wisc., who is averaging 19.78 points per game.

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